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the yard, her two-year-old daughter, having seen her mother clean out the stove a
moment before, took a shovel of red hot
coals from the fire and thea, hearing her
mother open the door, dumped the embers
into a baby carriage in which Mrs. Beskofski's six manths old child was sleeping.
The clothing in the carriage took fire at
once, as did the little girl's garments. In
a moment all was ablaze. The mother
rushed to the children's ski, but too late,
the little girl died in half an hour and the
baby is not expected to live.

ARKY DISBARDED.

Loguitate's Eroops Paid off and Business Resumed NEW YORK, Dec. 6. A Caracas special to the Herald says that the troops of Legalista's army have been paid off and the bulk of the army distanced. Hallway traffic between Caracas and Layuyara is

THE APPLICATION QUESTION. Washingrop, Dec. 5. Senator Chandler has prepared for introduction, probably to-day, a bill suspending immigration, except from Botch and South America, for one year after March.

OPER TO GUARANTEES.

PORTLAND, Dec. 5. Steamer Vancouver, of the Reminion line, arrived this morning with sixty steered passengers. Morning with sixty stemage processors. She hay distributed at got 10, the next distributed station, at House Schand, where these passengers was partitioned. During the day there is a "In the religion days the day there is a like the state when the sheet includes apparatus by said



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TURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1804.

Will be Investigated Friday. The lewiston Journal says that it objects "to having the interpretation of Bangor newspapers put forward as the Lewiston Journal's charge" This is natural, but suppose we see what the Lewiston Journal's interpretation is of the charges forwarded to it by the Bangor correspondent just as they appeared in its columns. The article in question purports to be a despatch, hence it is only fair to assume that the headlines were inned in the Journal office. These head-lines cover a space of four or five inches and were in part as follows

ROBBED IT BATGOS.

Han Fare and Poker Sharps Have Been Permitted to Flourish

find faser of Rule in Bangor Momes Cottosion with Crime.

At this late day the Journal, which thus gives its own interpretation of the charges without any qualification, intimates that Elalossible that a portion of them, at east may readily be explained as indireading no more than an error in booksceping. The lournal's correspondent.

Real estate left to lineal heirs is not submule several specific charges to the effect ject to this tax. The railroad and similar but there was wholesale corrution on the out of the officials in this city by reason Mr Gould's estate are held to be personal of their collision with the criminal ele-ment and the re-ponsible editor of that subject to the tax mentioned. It is the nest and the re-ponsible editor of that paper practically endorsed them in his clear market value of the property which by dimes thus we are anable to see the law taxes, and not the nominal value emplain of the interpretation of the Bunger papers when said interpretation of the Bunger papers when said interpretation of the Bunger papers. millies so closely with the interpretation of the various lines of stock, bonds and seitself before the matter was curities at their actual market value, may ruggested as a fit subject for investigation, be placed in round figures at \$75,070,000.

This will yield a tax to the State of \$750.- R. S. Sing r papers denounced the publication 000. The appraisement will be made s is outrage that demanded the attention under the authority of the Surrogate of the city inthorities

The matter however has become some-make their schedules and present them son on the part of papers it is to be son on the part of papers it is to be officially investigated. The members of the City t overnment have united in a restimated, the Controller's returns therefrom will be apt to exceed his regular sales.

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The Varian to call a special meets from will be apt to exceed his regular sales. Jung mere than the subject of a discus- to the Surrogate. k warrant and Mayor Beal will issue a lections the Controller receives by law 5 as I for a meeting to be held on Friday per cent; upon the second \$50,000 3 per per cent; upon the second \$50,000 3 per cent; upon the sec enouing of this week. If there is any foundation for the report the city authori-Menting ese to know it and if the report is false they are determined to ascertain whitherer not a paper has the right to mailings a community whenever an irreso not be sent ther sees fit to make an attack out if spute or for any other personal

Democrate and the Tariff.

The Boston (1) continues to remark that the McKinley tariff is bound to be reled and that the Republicans may as we I take hold with the Democrats this winter and help them out of their difficult importion. There are two points that to able the average Democratic organ I to is that they are by no means certain what the party will do now that it has the power and the other is a dread of bring to assume full responsibility for who is done or left undone, hence the tesire to drive the Republicans into the

This point is made very clear by the h w bork H /l which says at no time series the war have the Democrats been in Ital control of both houses of Congress, mid when the Republican Senate declined pass a Democratic tariff bill, the I a mourate would go on the stump in the sgort campaign and contend that they were anable to relieve the people of the hurden of taxation and thus get rid of MI responsibility in the matter. This is the condition of things the Demotrats hered for in the next Congress, but FANCY in a water state they will have control for the towns to responsibility on their HOLIDAY in both tranches which will prevent any

Tituit reform or tree trade was all well NOVELTIES. e lough for empaign purposes, but it is a condition not a theory that now con-Forts the party. The Democrats could set (gree in their dishonest arguments for guittical effect but when it comes to the to paration of a tariff bill the conflicting Execusivity will at once strike fire. The jointy embraces all elements from the radical free trader to the protectionist of tar fundall school, and the leaders rec gaize the fact that it is going to be a the ficult mater to reconcile these factions, e pectilly now that the party is W have the power to enact its assume the responsibility for all legisindeed the Heraid pertinently thun icks that "the history of the Demo (Fire party is not encouraging for such *acconclustion

I sat winter the cry was for the Republa ins to save the Democrats from the Onsequences of their own fully on the 3 her question and now it is the tariff Me Republicans should keep their record braight and let the Democrats settle taur own controversy with the people If they have hed all these years about the faritf the people have a right to know it, and if they were honest in their oppositaon to protection, then the wav is clear for them to substitute their own policy

The War Department.

In his annual report to the President on ir e condition of his department, Secretary of War Elkins says the army has male tained throughout the year its high stand-ard of discipline and efficiency The interests of the nation demand that the administration of military affairs shall be attended with dignity and authority. To this end it is necessary that the commanding General should be conspicuously superfor in rank to aft subordinates. Experience has shown that rank, as well as command, is essential to give proper effect to authority in any military organization of importance. Accordingly, it is recommended that the Lieutenant-General Accordingly, it is

cy be revived as a permanent grade of areograph. The immediate effect of legislation in this behalf would, it is assumed, create a personal at the head of the army by the

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The various departments of the hervice

are also in most thorough discipline. The

total appropriation for the year was

258,539,929.54; the total expenditures,

the year has been the acoption of a new small arm for the service. A board of competent officers spentinearly 1wp years

in examining and testin; the different arms

recommended for use and presented for

tests. Fifty-three different guns were tested. They were of both American and

foreign invention and some of them are

arms now in use by the principal military

powers of Europe. The one finally rec-

arm, and can be used as such or as a sin-

gle loader. It has been adopted for a .30

calibre infantry rifle and carbine, and

steps are being taken for its manufacture.

Provision should be made for a full sup-

ply to the army and to the National Guard and for a suitable stock to be held

in reserve. A test of the different arms now in service throughout the world, as

well as those of recent invention, has, it

it believed, enabled the department to fix

upon an arm superior to any now in act-

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New Yorks, Dec. 5. The simplicity which characterized Jay Gould's life was observed at his funeral services his afternaon, at his lite home on Fifth avenue. Only relatives, immediate friends of the funity and former bushless associates of Mr. toolid were at the services. Among those present were Frederick L. Ames, of Eoston, Chaincey M. Depew, C. P. Huntington, Whitelaw Reid, Gen. Thomas Y. Eckert, of the Western Union, President Norvin Green, of the Western Union, Russell Sage, Henry Villard, W. Seward Webb, H. Waiter Webb, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Heild, Henry Clews, Ex-Governor Vionzo B. Cornell and Austin Corbin.
Organist P. A. Scheecker, at 4 05, began

Organist P. A. Scheecker, at 4 05, began a prelade to his own composition, there is a Land 'mmortal." It was the preside to his own composition, there is a Land 'mmortal." It was sing by a quartette. Rev. Dr. Paxton offered prayer, after which he read that part of the Episcopai service, beganning, I im the resurrection and the l.tc. The quartette sang "Lead Kindly Light," and key. Dr. Terry, of the South Reformed thurch, read the second scripture lesson. The work of catalogung has been done thurch, read the second scripture lesson. The work of catalogung has been done thurch, read the second scripture lesson. The work of catalogung has been done thurch, read the second scripture lesson. The work of catalogung has been done thurch, read the second scripture lesson. The work of catalogung has been done thurch, read the second scripture lesson. New York, offered prayer. After the quartette had sung "Nearer My God to the: Dr. Paxton said the benediction. An opportunity was then offered to take a look at the face of the dead

were many beautiful and costly floral guits. The body will be taken at noon to-morrow to Woodland Cemetery, where it will be placed in the Goold mauoleum beside his wife.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

I. S. Election Laws in New York City. Washington, Dec. 5. Mr. Payne, of New York, presented in the House to-day a petition of John A. Davenport, chief supervisor of elections for the Southern district of New York, for a hearing before the bar of the House of Representatives, ne having been denied a hearing by the committee of the House. It was referred committee of the House.

A brief bill was introduced to-day by Mutchler, of Pennsylvania, providing that on and from the first of January, 1893, the Bureau of Pensions shall be a Bureau in and of the War Department, and shall

effect that the governments of England, Germany and the United States have agreed to common action to restore order in

hen sent by the three nations to preserve been sent by the three nations to preserve peace in Samon and the agreemement is that each government shall keep one or more ships there all the time. United States areamer Alliance is now on the way there. i. Ropublican Caucus

liepresentative Wheeler, of Alabama, te-day introduced a bill which provides that it shall be unlawful for any officer of the fethyral government to interfere it any onner with an election in any State of this tonon, and any officer of the United States of offending shall be ameaable to be laws of the State in which such offense excountited. All laws which in any way recommitted. All laws which in any way authorize any official to interfere in any orange with any election are repealed. By Oates, of Alabama, also introduced a to repeal the laws of the United States providing for the supervision of deputy

VAROR MATTERS

Grantte Strike Ended. grantic corters Union to-night, an agree-ment entered into by the committee with New Fingland Work and Granite Rallway ompany for a cessation of the lockout which has existed here since the middle of Max, was rathed. The men will be per-ment to resume work by these corporaons to-morrow morning. The firms ex-usively engaged in monumental work in nor parties to the settlement as Spress a willingness to sign upon a basis the Barre or Quincy settlement.

The Mentreal and Serel Ballway.
Mektri AL, Dec. 5. Commissioners ap-mixed by the Quebec Government to in-religate the affairs of the Montreal and pointed by the saffairs of the Moutreau was testigate the affairs of the Moutreau was company, made public their report to-day. The report says there was irregularity in connection with the payment of subsidy of \$112,000 voted by the connection with the payment of subside the company and recommends the legislature to company and recommend in tuture no salaries be paid in advance. The sale of the Montreal and Sorel Railfor taxes was to have been hald by Sheriff to-day, but as the amount of \$30,000 was tendered by the company

THE CURTIS CASE.

edings were stopped.

Presing of the Forest Tripl An Francisco, Dec. 5. Attorney Geo. A. Knight, addressing the jury in tim Curits case to-day, oscillaed what the defence would attempt to prove and said it would be shown that much of the testimony of the prosecution is absolutely false. Use-centing John Cann, of Humbbelds seemity, who testified to seeing the shooting of officers.

Annual Report of an Interesting Character. Augusta, Dec. 5. Hon. L. D. Carver

the State Librarian, has his report nearly in readings a for the binders. This is Mr. Carver's first report as Hbrarian and is a very comprehensive one containing about very comprehensive one community are of 100 pages. The subjects treated, are of live interest and they are presented to the reader in a clear, compise and attractive at the complex complex and attractive at the complex com

MAINE NEWS.

DEATH IN WINTERSOF.

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description of the furnishings is given and speaking of the steel bookedsee he says:

It was the father of Hon. Elliott Wood, prominent Maine politician, Senator electrate postmaster of the United States senate

PROPEMTY DESTRICTED

BUILDFORD, Dec. 5. Fire at West Burlon for high destroyed the residence of N. P. Lord, David Markin and Mrs. Lance Martin. The village has no protection from fire except the bucket bright for property was insured.

FUNERAL OF JAY GOULD.

description of the furnishings is given and speaking of the steel bookedsee he says:

"I regard them sup-rior for actual use to any others in the country."

"Thirty-five tons of steel enter into their construction, and they afford sheving for 70,000 volumes. The entire cost of the bookeases, dounters and card cases was \$6,735 which is about 25 per cent. more than the the estimated cost of the same amount of skelving, counters and card cases in loak and plne."

"The room brighnilly designed for the Librarian to collect in this room a complete text of all the publications of the S ate, and also all books and pamphlets relating to the discovery, settlement, and kistory of Maine, and to the development of its industries and institutions. The library is now very convenient, and the books can be easily arranged therein. It will answer every purpose for which it was designed, for the next

therein. It will answer every purpose for which it was designed, for the next ten years."

Radering, Enving and Cataloguing.

The new rooms were not completely furnished until March, 1892, and although the removal of the library was much retarded by this delay, yet the york of cataloguing, inspecting and arranging the books has been going on without interruption for the past eighteen months.

This work has been of a most interesting, yet laborious, character. Some five

ing, yet laborious, character. Some five thousand volumes were found with no thousand volumes were found with no mark to indicate that they were the prop-erty of the State, and there were several thousand books with uncut leaves. The different classes and sets of books were so

different classes and sets of books were so mingled and scattered throughout the different rooms of the old library that a vast amount of labor was required in bringing order out of chaos.

With the excuption of books and pamphlets designed for immediate distribution the coults library has been catalogued by author and title according to the Dewey system. The more arduous and important work of making a subject catalogue is still going on.

The work of cataloguing has been done by Mrs. M. L. Carver and Mr. Earnest W. Emery, who have performed the difficult task with rare intelligence, faithfulness and industry, and at a minimum cost to the State. Although they were without previous reperience, their work has received flattering comments from experienced librarians and catalogue experies. Great credit is also due to Prof. E. W. Hall, of Colby University, for his valuable suggestions and corrections in this department.

The last Legislature appropriated \$3000 for the purpose of moving and cataloguing the library and for purchasing card cases and printed catalogues for library use. This sum has not been entirely used up during the past two years, neither has the work concemplated been wholly completed, but will occupy the entire time and labor of one person for a year at least. The card catalogue has been supplemented by the purchase of books and lournals relating to the library euconomy and management. The catalogues of the great public libraries of the country and American and English catalogues for the great public mention of this appropriation, and placed among the books of reference.

Distributions of Becaments and Reports.

The laws of 1891, chapters 105, and 107 impose upon the Librarian the duty of distributing the laws of the State, the Maine reports and all books purchased by the State, to towns and plantations and to such institutions and persons as a tre by law can ittiled to receive them. It is also incumbited to receive them.

n and of the War Department, and shall be under the supervision of the Secretary of War

Samean Troubie.

Inquiry at the Department of State continus the cablegram from London to the fleet that the governments of England, Gremany and the United States have greed to common action to restore order in semon.

It is further learned that ships have department to turn over to the Librarian a large number of its old reports left on hand undistributed at the close of the year and these are preserved and distribu-ted as called for. In many of the States a document clerk is provided by law for such work and the Librarian suggests this matter to the serious consideration of the

Immediately after the adjournment of the Senatel to-day, Republican Senators went into caucus to consider the line of policy for the guidance of the party during the session. The Senators talked over the matter for an hour without reaching in conclusions.

The World's Fair.

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Sent Durborow, of the World's Fair Committee, introduced in the House thill to open the Fair Sundays.

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be depositories of the laws and decisions in every two where one exists.

General Remark.

"The historical data respecting the discovery and settlement of Maine, and the founding and growth of her institutions of the control of her institutions it is all to have been found be collected and deposited here. The reports and publications of the State titled should be obtained at any coat. The clitzens of Maine desiring to investigate early records of New England, should not be compelled to journey to Boston for that purpose. The history of the part that our citizens colders have taken in all the nation's struggles for existence ought to obtained and preserved.

"If properly endowed with a yearly fund, this library can purchase for the use of the people of Maine complete and erhaustive works upon history, science, art, literature and other departments of human knowledge, which are too expectative works upon a packet libraries. It can easily collarge its lite of exchanges with learned societies and inatitutions of this sod other countries that publish rare and va uable works upon special subjects, and thus bring within the reach of the poopsat clitzen, the accomplete winds and libraries of individuals, as datter and the publish rare and va uable works upon special subjects, and thus bring within the reach of the poopsat clitzen, the accomplete and inatitutions of this sod other countries and benefactions will be devoted to larger public interesis, and be given to institu-

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Amadon, Cal., Doc. b. "Heavy rains last week caused the summs of Long Valley Creat to the small like water has carried away a position..." After dam of the Homey Lake Valley Rand and Water Country, in Lasten county. The loss is fifty thousand appliers.

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Nelson, the Owner, Placed Under

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. The Beart of Review of the National Trotting Association, at a meeting here to day, adopted the following: "Ordered, That the horse Review of the Stational Trotting Association, at a meeting here to day, adopted the following: "Ordered, That the horse Review of the Stational Trotting Association, at a meeting here to day, adopted the following: "Ordered, That the horse Review of the Stational Trotting Association, at a meeting here to day, adopted the following: "Ordered, That the horse Review of the Stational Trotting Association, at a meeting here to day, adopted the following: "Ordered, but as the ordered to order at noon.

Wh. Prootor, of Vermont, took the driver and trainer of the Fleety-good track in New York, is in the city for several days.

Mr. J. B. P. Gibbs, the well known driver and trainer of the Fleety-good track in New York, is in the city for several days.

Mr. Belson be reinstated temporarily during good behavior."

Yesterday morning the buildings of Mr.

REAT NG DEAL.

A Decision in Favor of the Combination.

Williamsfort, Pai, Dec. 5. Hon. W.
W. Hart, matter and examiner in the soit of Matthias Harat against the Philadelphia and Reading and other corporations interested in the Reading deal, filed a report to day. Mr. Hart finds for the combine in every point in the controversy. He finds the reads ewned the land operated, by the Philadelphia and Reading, and Lehigh Valley railroads.
The lease of the Lehigh Valley road by the Philadelphia and Reading, and Lehigh Valley railroads.
The lease of the Lehigh Valley road by the Philadelphia and Reading road is not a violation of the constitution of Pennsylvania. He finds that as the Central Railroad Company, of New Jersey, and Fort Reading, of New Jersey, the lease of the Central Railroad, of New Jersey, the lease of the Central Railroad, of New Jersey, the lease of the Central Railroad Company is not in violation of the constitution of Pennsylvania.

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The coal lenses are also sustained by the master on the ground that not more than 30 per cent. of the coal output of the anthractic coal regions of Pennsylvania is produced or coatrolled by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, the Lehigh Vailey Coal Company and the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Company. Exceptions have been filed to the master's report by McCormick and Stanchfield, who represent the plaintiff, but these have been overruled by the master. The case will now go before Judge Metzger, where it will be argued. After the judge's decision has been handed down it will go to the Supreme Court.

TO MASTRICT IMMIGRATION. Bill Introduced in the Senate by Mr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. Senator Chandler has prepared a bill which provides that the admission of allen immigrants for settlement or residence, now allowed to enter the United States under the act of March 3, 2891, and other immigration acts, is suspended and prohibited for one year from and after March 1, 1895, except as in implications according from North and

is suspended and prohibited for one year from and after March 1, 1898, except as to immigrants coming from North and South America.

Section second provides that it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue rules and regulations for the enforcement of the prohibition of this act, which shall not hinder or delay the admission of returning American citizens, or aliens coming as visitors or for a temporary solourn in the United States.

Section three provides that any alien immigrant entering the United States contrary to the provisions of this act shall be subject to all the penalties provided by existing laws, and shall, in accordance with such laws, be sent back to the country from which he came; and all persons who shall bring, or aid in bringing, any such alien immigrant into the United States shall be subject to the penalties now by law provided for bringing or aiding in bringing excluded immigrants. The bill will be referred to the immigration Committee, of which Senator Chandler is chairman.

TRIAL OF PROP. SHITH.

Argument for Proceeding Hogan.
Cincinnati, O., Dec. 5. The trial of
Prof. Smith was resumed by the Clucinati Prephytery to-day. Permission to
introduce as evidence the whole of Prof. Introduce as evidence the whole of Prof. Smith's printed response and rejoider was refused the defendant, as the prosecution withdrew portions it had offered in evidence. An exception was noted. Testimony for the prosecution was read to suctain the second and third charges, which accuse Prof. Smith of denying the inspiration of the writers of the Scriptures to the extent of making their utterances free from error when interpreted in their natfrom error when interpreted in their nat-ural and intended sense, and of denying that the Scriptures are inspired in the sense in which the Scriptures themselves define inspiration, or as it is defined by the confession of fauth. The reading was from Prof. Smith's pamphlet and from Scriptures. Elder Shields and Dr. Lowe began the argument for the p

A Bauger Schooner Gees Asher-A Manger Schooner Goes Ashers.
VINETARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 5. The schooner Maud Briggs, of Bangor, from an eastern poet for New York, with a load of granite, ran ashore on the L'Hommedieu Shoal, Vineyard Sound, at noon to-day and remained this evening.
The barge Beechwood has been floated and is being pumped out.

for Espain.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 5. The three masted achooner Benjamin VanBrunt, sunk in the harbor by a Fall River line steamer some weeks ago, was floated to-day and

and benefactions will be devoted to larger public interests, and be given to institutions rather than persons.

The permanent additions to the Maine State Library from Dec. 1st, 1890, to Dec.

New York, Dec. 5. Money easy, 265; last look of the l

Knw Tonik, Dec. 5. Money ency, 2g5; last form 5; closing at 5. Frime Reconsults paper 5g6. See Ting Exchange—entry; 4.85% a4.85% for 40 by bills; 4.85% a6.86%



Nelson, the Horse, Reinstated. The Prosident's Message VIII be Presented To-day.

on the ground, that according to the pub-lic press, the President's measage would not be ready until to-morrow. Mr. Harris expressed doubt as to any George Hardy, at Eins, were consumed by fire, the loss being quite large, as they

chance to be placed on the public press and suggested recess until I o'clock which as agreed to.

On re-assembling the report of the com-On re-assembling the representation the President was used by Mr. Hale, who said the President would send his message toever seen here. They had a very wide spread. The head will be handsomety morrow at the opening of Congress.
Senate then adjourned till to-morrow.

A CABINET FORMED

With but Few Changes from Former One in France.

PARIS, Dec. 5. President Carnot this evening asked M. Ribot, at present Minne ter of Foreign Affairs, to form a cabinet. Later M. Hibot informed President Car-Later M. Hibot informed a remaining a not that he had anceceded in forming a not that he had anceceded in forming a cabinet, which is a reproduction of t Loubet cabinet, except that M. Bo geois, formerly Minister of Public Instra-tion and Arts, will succeed M. Ricard Minister of Justice and Public worship, M. Dupuy, deputy from Haute-Loire, will be Minister of Public Instruction; M. Sarrien, deputy from Saoneet-Loire will replace M. Roche as Minister of Commerce.

Later reports are that M. Siegfried will be Minister of Commerce and M. Loubet Minister of Loumerce and M. Loubet Minister of Justice and Public Worship.

The bills of the fair held by the The protectionist policy will be main—
of the Columbia street Baptist

FOREIGN NEWS,

The Pungma Scaudal. PARIS, Dec. 5. Albert Grevy gave evidence before the Panama Cana) Invessevidence before the Panama Canai Investigating Committee to-day. He admitted that he cashed a check for 14,000 francs. The money was paid to him as a member of the underwriting syndicate before referred to. He also was Baron Reinah's lawyer and was remunerated for his services in cheeks. He knew none of the Panama Canai officials except Baron Reinach, and he knew the latter only as a member of the syndicate. M. Grevy denied that he tried to secure the support of any Senators for the Panama Canai schemes. Beath of Bight Reverend Words.

London, Dec. 5. The Right Reverend Charles Wordsworth, D. C. L., Bishop of St. Andrews, Dinkel and Dunblane, is dead. He was a nephew of the poet and son of Dr. Christopher Wordsworth, for many years master of Trinity College, Cambridge. He was born in 1896.

While tutor at Oxford he had among his pupils William E. Gladstone and the late Cardinal Manning. He was one of the New Testament Company for the revision of the authorized version of the substitution of the authorized version of the substitution of the substituti

Measures for Relief of Families in his residence on Dutton street, of typhoid Persia. fever after an illness of about two weeks.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5. It is known in the Provinces of Veronezh, Toula, Riazan and Bessarabia, that the fimine is worse than it was last winter. The government proposes to relieve the distress in Bessarabia by the construction of extensive public works which will afford work to thousands of the famine stricken population.

The Errospanse Tenant Tena

Two Errousests Reports PARIS, Dec. 5. The report that Lieut. Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyes, well known for his connection with the Pana-ma Canal concession, died at Cannee, was VIENNA, Dec. 5. The report that Louis Kossuth was dying is untrue.

The backers of Harold Hagen, the Norsewegian skater, and Fred Breen, of St. John, have a treat. Next Saturday evening between the two men for \$1,000 a side and the championably of the world, to take place at Minneapolis January 14, 16 and 18, at two, one and five miles respectively.

Herea Haces in Three Baccs.

The backers of Harold Hagen, the Norsewegian skater, and Fred Breen, of St. John, have a treat. Next Saturday evening "Much Ado About Nothing" will be the between the two men for \$1,000 a side play.

E. N. Perry, as agent for the State Society for the Protection of Animals, has sent to the Washington of Animals and the charge of Washington of Animals and the charge of Washington of Animals, has a contract the washington of Animals and the charge of Washington of Animals and

spectively.

Hagen, accompanied by the ex-champion skater, H.gh McCormack, has left St. John for Minneapolis, to skate exhibition contests. Breen and his trainer will go to Minneapolls about Jan. 1.

RUSINDOS ITEMS.

"HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DISEASES." Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment."
No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

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Dyspepsia's victims find prompt and permanent relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones the stomach and creates an

TO PREVENT THE GRIP
Or any o ther similar epidemic, the blood and the whole system should be kept in healthy cendition. If you feel worn out or have "that tired feeling" in thermorning, do not be guilty of neglect. Give immediate attention to yourself. Take Hood's Saraaparilla to give atrength, purify the blood and prevent disease.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bit lousness, sick headache, constipation.

SHE WAS WILLING TO GIVE UP ALL.
When Queen Klizabeth of England, it found death approaching her, she oried despatringly, "All my possessions for a moment of time!" There are wealthy indies to-day, the wested over, who wested gladly explanage their riches for sound health. Hany are made well and happy by Dr. Picroe's Favorite Prescription, a never-failing cure for diseases so common to women. As a corrective for all functional measurements it is of universal repute among the sex, and inspectation of pale, worse-out, enfective voting have been olianged into vigorous sources and girts by its use. Guaranteed to give setting, it is use. Guaranteed to give setting. It.

The No Name Circle of the King's Daughters will meet this afternoon at 4.15 with Miss Pickering, on High street.

were very well constructed buildings.

S. L. Crosby & Co. | yesterday received

from Dr. W. M. Haines, of Ellsworth, a

By a recent order of the post office de

partment all persons mailing second class

matter will either prepay the postage or

keep on deposit at the post office a sum

sufficient to cover all postage in this class

The Christmas trade has already begun

and people are examining and purchasing

of the Christmas goods. The stores are

displaying the holiday stocks in many in-

stances and trade promises to be lively

The iron rails recently taken up on

replaced with steel ones are being taken

by vessel to Camden where they will be used at the anchor works. The line is fast

approaching the point when it will be

entirely equipped with steel rails giving

a first rate track over the whole system.

tion with Adam Forepaugh's circus and will leave the city some time next month |

which city it will start before long on a

exhibitions of the magic art and will also

act as drum major for the band during the

The bills of the fair held by the ladies

of the Columbia street Baptist church

last week have not been entirely settled.

but it has been determined that the sum

of \$200 at least was realized and it may be

the basement and it is gratifying that the

Dr. Whitney Spiller and Miss Ida Smith

were united in marriage last evening at 7 o'clock at the Windsor Hotel, in the pres-

ence of a few friends. Rev. J. M. Frost,

formed the ceremony. Both are well

known in this city. The bride, who was

injured in a runaway accident about three

months ago, has entirely recovered from

Rev. G. W. Hinckley, who has told the

Miss Mary Selden McCobb will give her

second Shakespearian reading this even-

Men's Christian Association building and

dience, as her former reading was of a most excellent order and gave the audi-

ence great pleasure. This even ng the

en who

publication there, a notice to all:

thirty days, or prosecutions will follow.

On the islands off Eastport, Harringion.

Jonesport and other places near there

that they have difficulty at times in get-

Mrs. Edwin C. Burleigh has received a

telegram from Mrs. Palmer, president of

her presence in Chicago, December 9, to

Post, C. A. R., of Kenduskesg, held on

for the ensuing year; writes our correspon-

lain; Greenleaf Harvey, O. D.; Lerin O.

Ward, O. G.; delegate to department en-

campment, L. D. Page; alternate, Willard

Mrs. Ashley, of Colorado.

supper, e.c.

the effect.

his loss.

ting food.

pastor of the First M. E. church, per-

expectations were fully realized.

to join the circus at Philadelphia, from

during the present month.

to the doctor's house.

deer head with the largest set of antiers

mounted.

of matter.

Municipal Court.

n the Lewiston Journal. urned on all over the house yesterday. of Veterans will appear during the action andlord Toole states that it works per-

termen recognize to the so-

sectly and it will be well appreciated. The 84th volume of reports of the cases in iaw and equity determined by the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine has

are in good condition in this vicinity for a cownfall of snow, which, should it come now, would make excellent aleighing. Dr. G. M. Twitchell, clerk in the office

of the State board of agriculture, resigned that position several weeks ago, mesignation to take effect the first of calls for institute work in other States.

One of our physicians says that a modback on those who have them in use, last ern railroad car is as good as a safety de-posit vault. He was called to Oreno Saturday afternoon and left his medical case in the car. The officials were informed of it and the case was returned from Greendent. The trouble was reported at the cal artists, won favor last evening. ville Monday forenoon and promptly sent were running again at about one o'clock. Bangor and Aroostook railroad line to be

The funeral of the late Mrs. B. B. homas occurred yeslerday at her residence on Boynton street and there was a large attendance of friends. The floral Nordica concert.

A Dark Secret and Docksteader's during the coming year. It is the intention to have special activersary exercises. offerings were very beautiful and appropriate. Rev. H. E. Foss, Rev. Ammi Prince and Rev. W. T. Jewell officiated and the former Grace church quartette Mr. Harry Barrael has accepted a posi- sang several feeling selections. The burial occurred at the Hampden cemetery.

Our Own Folks and Other Polks. Frank Stetson, Esq., of St. John, is ln Southern and Western tour. He will give the city.

> Mr. J. M. Robinson, of Portland, is in t ie city. Mr. E. H. Greeley, of Ellsworth, is

> t.ecity. Hon. W. L. Scribner, of Springfield, is ir the city. Gen. John T. Richards, of Gardiner, is

more. The fair was held with the liles it the city. of obtaining this amount for repairs in Mr. A. I.. Grant, of Corinna, was in the c≰y yesterday.

ter, is in the city. Mr. H. M. Spring, of Bucksport, was in

the city yesterday. Mr. V. S. Merrill, of East Winn, was in the city yesterday. Mr. J. F. Moore, of Bar Harbor, was in

the city yesterday. Hon. P. P. Gilmore, of Bucksport, is in the city on business.

Mr. Charles E. Wing, of Auburn, is in the city on business. Mr. A. N. Goodwin, of Houlton, is in

the city on business. Rev. F. C. Andrews, of Old Town, was in the city yesterday. O. P. Cunningham, Esq., of Bucksport,

was in the city yesterday.

Hon. E. B. Nealley and Miss Nealley Mr. H. J. Brown, Mr. Renry Chase and

the city yesterday at the Penobscot Ex- without doubt do a large business, as the change. Mr. George Garman, American Express Company's messenger on the Bangor & Piacataquis railroad, is on a vacation visit

to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dillingham, of New York, who were called here by the illness of his father, N. H. Dillingham,

Esq., have returned. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chapman left yesing at the lecture room of the Young te-day for Montreal where they will at-te-d the Smith-Irish wedding. Miss Irish will doubtless be greeted by a large au- is well known in Bauger where she has frequently visited. A. H. Harding, Esq., left yesterday

af-ernoon for Washington, where he was ca led by a felegram announcing the sudden death of his father, E. A. Harding, Both have many friends in Bangor who

sent to the Washington county papers for ceatly been visiting his brother. Mr. George E. Boyd, in Waterbury. are keeping sheep on islands without protection for them, that shelter and food Mon. Constance Abbott, of Bucksport, is disiting his niece, Mrs. W. E. S. Whitmust be provided for such sheep within man in Augusta. He is accompanied by

many sheep are turned out and it is said was in the Maine Legislature of 1848. Wi liam Warren and John Appleton, son the Board of Lady Managers, requesting of F. H. Appleton, Lea, when the her presence in Chicago, December 3, to the academy. Mr. Appleton went with her presence in Chicago, December 3, to the n to make the necessary arrangements for his son.

assignment of space in the Woman's Building. Mrs. Burleigh was to have left Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fogg and Mr. H. yesterday and will probably be absent A. Fogg have gone to Houlton to attend until Christmas. The committee having the wedding of Mr. C. H. Fogg, non of Mr. A H. Fogg, and Miss Kidder, to the matter in charge is composed of Mrs. Felton, of Georgia, chairman; Mrs. Trautmann, of New York, Mrs. Burleigh, mosrow. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. C. H. Cutler, pastor of Maine, Mrs. Reed, of Maryland and the First Congregational church, of this city, who leaves to-day for Houlton.

Mapager F. A. Owen, of the Opera At a regular meeting of Daniel White House was in Apprets and Wetaratile yesterday making arrangements for the Saturday evening, December 3, 1892, the fordica concert in Augusta on December 14th, the evening following the concert in this city. A special train will run from dent: Henry . Hussey, commander; Willerd Whitney, S. V. C.; Edward B. Towle, J. V. C.; F. A. H. Stackpole, Q. M.; Al-Waterville to Augusta upon that occassion provided a sufficie to go, and t is expected that the arrangebert Brown, surgeon; H. B. Morey, chapmene will be made.

itney. It was voted to hold the in-A new business enterprise will be estabstallation of officers in G. A. R. hall, with liabed in this city the first of next month. All of the arrangements excepting the mer signing of papers, have been made There will be a meeting of the Rhetorifor a partnership between Mr. Herbert A. cal society in the Seminary chapel this Fogg and Mr. Linwood C. Tyler, who will satablish a benking and fire insurevening st 7.30. The following question will extablish a banking and fire insurwill be clicused: "Bescived, That the
Pulpit Should Keep Out of Politics." The
leading deputants on the affirmative will
be A. B. Pittin, P. H. Miller; on the
block on Frehamen street their manner

Nov. Bunking and Fire Improve

bering operations on the West Branch. A colored man named Harry Bowden

This highly successful military comedy-drama, will be percented at the Opera given and it will doubtless be largely at-House to-night, the advance sale of tickets indicating a large andience. was arrested last night on the charge of inal assault and will be before the Fuir Rebel" was played in Portland last city and there will also be other promi-Mayor Beal will issue a califor a special the Argus saying it was the best war play neeting of the City Government Friday they had ever seen, and the company a very evening to investigate the charges made competent one. It should be remembered of the play.

The Northen Concert. A bright particular star of the Nordica company this season is Miss Maud Powell, in ever varying guise rans on the life of man, the violinist. The New York Herald of Then death, then life now should be it close; Now sunshine and now should be it is close; North F. L. Tuck. the violinist. The New York Herate of Then death, then here new norm.

Supreme Judicial Court of Maine has been received in this city. It is from the press of Loring, Short & Harmon, of Portland.

The New York Herate of Then death, then here new norm.

It is sunday devotes nearly two columns to this artist, commencing the article as follows: "The leading American violinist to-day is unquestionably Miss Mand Bourse.

The American Mrs. If L. Jewell Miss Powell may now be cited the property of the property of the same o the State there is good sleighing and wheels have been laid aside. The roads most cordial welcome. Variety Show at The Borombe

Another large audience was present at The Norombega last evening and an encanuary. He will give his attention to tirely new programme was given by cut-door work in the future and answer Messrs. Call & Burké's variety company. Several new people were introduced, and the The incandescent electric lights went entertainment was one that pleased the audience, as was shown by the frequent right and gas and keresene had to be re- applause. The programme was a long ports of the various committees. They sorted to. The botels fortunately keep a and varied one and some good specialties reserve force of both so that they can were introduced. Baldwin and Daley, the beep up the illumination in case of acci- acrobats, and Byron and Lawrence, musistation to be anchor ice, and the lights company plays at popular prices and large audiences will doubtless be present during the rest of its engagement here.

"A Dark Secret" and Dockstader's

High School Notes. The students at the High School are

awaiting with much expectancy the lasue of the school paper, the Oracle, which appears next Friday. The editors and those n the business department have been busily engaged recently and the result will without doubt be a paper of which the school can feel proud. It will be de. committee, H. W. Rowe, chairman; misvoted to the general interests of the school sions committee, Mrs. C. W. E. Barrows, and will advocate a new High School building, military drill and other improve-

drill being introduced into the school before long and the muskets will be forthcoming it is hoped. The new caps are the first step in the military direction. All the scholars will soon have caps and

there will be a uniformity of appearance. Mr. Harry Butterfield, of Lincoln Cen- The freshmen have just placed an order for their caps and they will soon appear In them. They will have "96" in glit letters in front.

The matter of having no school all day Saturday, as is the custom in the large cities is being agitated among the scholars. and it will be brought to the attention of the superintending school committee.

A Handsome Store.

Usines Mooney & Co. had an opening at their handsome new crockery store No. 94 Exchange street yesterday, and a very large number scoepted the invitation which had been extended to call. The store has recently been elegantly and substantially arranged and presents a most attractive appearance. The interior finish is in natural woods. The arrangement of the establishment is very convenient and gives the best of facilities for the display of the stock, which is large and choice, containing everything usually M . Charles Boyce, of Springfield, were in found in a crockery store. The firm will members have many wishers.

New Millinery Betablishment.

A partnership has been formed by Mr. H. F. Carleton, who for a number of years has represented in Maine Estabrook & Eaton, the Boston eigar firm, and Mr. George Smith, representative of Sullivan & Dean, New York, millinery dealers, and they will conduct a wholesale millinery business in Bangor, in the I. W. Coombs brick block on Main street, on the first floor now occupied by the Ambrose Fogs MAY BE FOUND AT OUR STORE, INmarble works. The floor will soon be vacated and after the place has been handsomely fitted up, Messrs. Carleton and will wish them well in their new enter-Mr. Edward F. Boyd, of this city, has prise, which will doubtless be successful, accepted an excellent position with the as they are young used of good business Benedict & Burnham ManufacturingCom- capacity.

Wholesale Produce Market.

Corrected semi-weekly by the Grocers' Association WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30. STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. man in Augusta. He is accompanied by and a numer or aurage assent and words to his daughter, the widow of the late Col.

Abeer Knowles, of Hangor. Mr. Abbott was in the Maine Legislature of 1848.

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given and it will doubtless be largely at-tended. The new organ will be used by several of the skillful organists of the Friday and Saturday to immense houses, nent talent. The following excellent programme has been arranged; Coronation March Miss Florence Swan. Solo—Storm and Sunskine...... Dudley Buck Mrs. W. A. Nelson.

Duet.—The Angel Rubinstein Mrs W A. Felson and Mr A. C Morton.

The annual meeting of the Baptist

Young People's Union was held last evening in the vestry of the Columbia street Haptist church with a large attendance. The work accomplished by the Union during the past year, was covered by the reshowed a very satisfactory condition of the Union, both financially and socially. There are now 128 members, 83 active, 36 associate and 8 honorary. The different committees are in excel-

lent working order and are represented by the laboring force of the Union. Good work has been done in the past year and it is proposed to do much aggressive labor next Sunday evening and a very interesting programme will be arranged for the The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year President, E. S. Phil-brook; vice president, F. N. White; secretary, Mrs. F N. White, treasurer, P. Eugene Ayer; membership committee, G. W. E. Barrows, chairman, devotional chairman; instruction committee, Rev. G. B disley, chairman; social committee, A. ments.

G. Ray, chairman; temperance committee, F. N. White, chairman, visiting committee, D. W. Storer chairman

Muine State College President Fernald has returned from his western trip. The trustees of the college met at

Waterville Thursday. Many of the students have left college for the remainder of the term to engage in teaching.

Target shooting for the cadet corps has been discontinued for the present." Beginning next week the seniors will have recitations in the art and science o war, and the juniors in tactics.



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MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SHEETF OF PERCHACOT COUNTY

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Mrs. Nancy Bates and Mr. Harry Bates of East Bucksport, were in the city yesberday.

Mr. George Hopkins and family returned home from a visit with relatives

Mrs. Frank Brown was to leave, y terday, for Chelsee, Mass., for a visit with friends there.

Mr. Frank Rogers, of East Orringto formerly of South Brewer, is ill at his home in that place.

Master Willie Currier, who has been confined to the house for a week with a cold, is able to be out again. The regular monthly meeting of the City Council occurs this evening in the

Aldermen's room in the City Hall build-Mr. George Brimmer and family have returned bome from a visit in Old Town with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Knowlton, of

that city. The next meeting of the Teachers' Bible Class will be held with Mrs. C. O. Farrington at her home on Chamberlain

street Friday evening. Miss Inez Merrill, of East Eddington, is home from her studies in Massachusetts for the holiday vacation. making a stop with friends here.

Mr. W. F. Abbott goes to Bucksport to-

orrow evening, and if he can get a sufficient number of scholars, will make arrangements for starting a class of dancing Mr. T. W. Beattie, superintendent of the woolen mill in Old Town, and Mr. J.

W. Harmon, agent of the Bodwell Water Power Company, were in the city yester-day on a business trip. Preparations for Christmas concerts are low being made by the committees of the various churches in the city which have

the matter in charge, and some fine events

may be expected at each of the edifices. Mrs. Capt William Crosby left, yesterday, on the steamer Penobscot for Belfast, and will remain there for a time Capt. Crosby is now running the steamer Castine on the Belfast and Deer Isla route.

Considerable ice has formed along the banks of the river during the cold nights recently and the coves are filled with it during the day. The time for the closing of the rivez for the winter season is rapid-

The new circle of King's Daughters which was recently organized in this city held a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Plerce. The society has been named and will be known as Volunteer Circle of King's Daughters.

Mr. George Getchell's ice house is to be enlarged and work on another room has already commenced. Mr. Getchell will put up a stock of the crystal commodity this wlater for some of the grocers, who in years past, have housed their own stock

On account, of sickness Rev. J. T. Crosby was unable to occupy his pulpit Sunday. Mr. Wilson, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, preached at the church both in the morning and in the evening, the usual evening service b given up and a preaching service being substituted for it.

Three pounds of cooking raisins for twenty-ave cents and good cooking molasses at thirty-five cents a gallon are among the bargains offered by Mr. H. C. Clapp, the grocer, this week. Prunes, honey and popping corn and also hen feed of all kinds are kept by him. He offers a black walnut centre table for sale cheap Read his advertisement.

The skating on the overflowed brick yard flat, on Chamberlain street, was very fair, yesterday, and large numbers of the younger people were to be seen wending their way in that direction with their skates in hand, intending to indulge in the fuscinating pastime. The deeper ponds should be keptioff of for a time yet, as the ice cannot be of sufficient thickness to make skating on them safe

Preparations for the "cobweb party" to be given this evening by the social committee of the First Congregational Y. P. C. E , are about completed, and everything points to its being a most enjoyable and successful event. The number of invitations that have been issued is about sikty, and these in addition to all the members of the society who will be present, assure a large attendance.

Mrs. Nellie M. Fernald, of Winterport whose lileess we have before mentioned, died yesterday at her home in that town She was the wife of Capt. William R. Fernsld, of Winterport, and the daughter of Capt. Francis G. Arey of this city. The many friends of Capt. Arey and his family will deeply regret to learn of Mrs. Fernuld's decease, and will extend the sincerest sympathies to the afflicted ones in their loss and sorrow.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Miller were very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening b forty or fifty of their friends, mostly Mr. Miller's fellow employes at Messrs. Parker & Peakes' shoe factory in Banger and their wives, who made a surprise party for the couple at their new residence or Center street, which they have recently moved into,and brought a handsome large plush rocker and a fine oak stand as presents for Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Dancing was indulged in and a very pleasant ever ing was persed. The sides of the new too house which

Meurs. E. H. & H. Rollins are erecting are now nearly closed in and the roof timbers are going into position rapidly. The building is heavily framed and will be a substantial one for the storage of the crystal. A large crew of men is nov at week on it and progress is being made fast. It will be ready for use in housing the crop of the couning winter. The addition at the end of the old house own the firm has not been framed yet, be the most of he proparatory week hes been done, and when the job of erecting it is begun the structure will go up it is begin in tro new betterings on the capital to greatly incases their locate Religion to greatly incases their locates.

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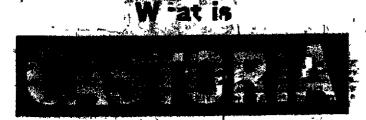
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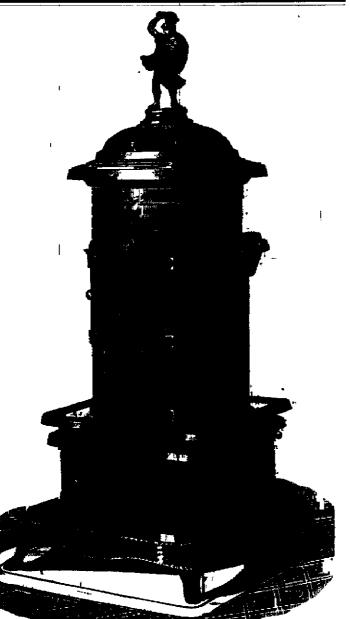
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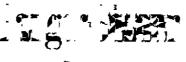
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